WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The Fetticoats in Council-A Two Hours' Confab-"Halves, You Know ?"-A Vermonter (Not a Green Mountain Boy) Speaks-Nineteen Years a Widow and Wants a Say.

The Woman's Suffrage Association met yesterday afternoon at Union Hall, corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway. Dr. Hallock presided, and had for an audience a pretty fair assemblage of not very pretty women. Some there were, with little locks that peeped out from bonnets which are bonnets, and that seemed to be the essential characteristic of a woman who "wouldn't," chatting vigorously with some fair-haired neighbor who 'couldn't," and ever and anon casting flerce glances towards a few weak mortals of the pantaloon gende who were buddled together in one corner, waiting for the flat. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the secretary read the fol-

Whereas it is gravely argued as against the right of woman the ballot, that she is incapable of hearing arms, therefore.

Resolved, That sithough women generally are not fitted to serve as soldiers in case of war, yet history, sacred and profane, afforts proof that women, in great national configencies, has saved the State by her military skill on the field of battle; also that the hospital all hous services during a war are as assembla to victory as the destructive work of

This resolution was then laid over to be discussed

at the next meeting.

The subject which came up for debate at the meet-The subject which came up for debate at the meeting yesterday was embodied in the resolution "that the right of woman to the ballot rests moon her individuality; that she is an integral and not a fractional part of the republic; that each woman counts one in the census of the nation; that the inherent right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," which forms the basis of the national creed, logically subordinates all and necessary to make life fruitful, liberty secure, and the pursuit of happiness free from obstruction." Mrs. Somerbee, in an earnest yet tremulous voice, stated that the only argument, against this was that woman was not an integral part of the government, and was only individual, as she was made one by man. The very reason, she stated, why the government is wrong is that woman has not asserted her individuality. The time has gone by when woman is to be treated as a mere appendage; she must work, and must lay asked the feeling that she can't do anything. If she is weak she can gain strength to engage in any business by persovering practice. Mrs. Hallock found great fault with the Tribune in its comments on the fifteenth amendment not alluding to woman, not even hinting that there was such a being as woman. It was, however, for her to say whether she was anything, and this they could prove by forming into one society, leaving aside ali their petty gossips and scandals, give up bails and barttes, and thus work together in the common cause. Mr. Poole then addressed the meeting to the effect that woman was a privileged being, and it was not fair that man should have to do all the latoor and undergo all the trouble which an enfranchised life devolved upon him. Woman should be compelled to do her snare and should have her burden of these pointical duties. Give her the ballot: If she makes bad use of it 'its not man's flank. She should be taken down from the high pediental of privilege, upon which she had been placed, and made to toit atongside man. Mrs. Blake, in a rattling argument, showed th ing yesterday was embodied in the resolution "tha the right of woman to the ballot rests upon her indican't think, and won't think. The speaker intended to place incentives for her to think, then she would begin to aspire, and when she reached that point there would be no stop to her. As for herself, she had been a widow for nineteen years, had brought up two sons, and, therefore, she knew how to govern them. Several other parties arose to discuss the question, which was at length laid over till next meeting. The question "Has the Americani Woman Deteriorated," was submitted and laid over till next meeting. Funds were then called for in order to secure the services of Mrs. Stanton and others, after which the association adjourned.

THE BALL SEASON.

What the Votaries of Terpsichere Have to

Hope From. How gay, how glorious, how brilliant this seaso has been so lar few but those who have participated in it may be able to tell. There have been balls, reunions and receptions which the regal assemblages could not surpass. All these, of course, have been only noted in the HERALD. The week just past has been one of the most brilliant weeks in regard to the subject matter under consideration that has been known for years. Among the affairs which have been duly noted as occurring during the week, and which, owing to an inordinate press on the columns, was not duly mentioned in the HERALD, was the BALL OF THE EXCELSION LODGE, F. AND A. M.,

which came off at Irving Hail on Tuesday night. The proceeds of the ball were to be devoted to the benefit of the widows and orphans dependent on the Lodge. With such an incentive there could be no possible drawback to a full and ample return in no possible drawback to a full and ample return in behalf of the dependent ones. Aside from the purpose of the ball, however, there was incentive enough offered by the style of company which would be present. The arrangements were all first class; the music was good, the company was an fact. There were Bassford, the youngest man of his age in all New York; Braisted, Jr., the billiardist, against whom, socially, not a word can be said, and who holds the onerous position of commandarin-chief of the Americus "third blues;" Richards, as quiet, earnest and hardworking a caterer as could be found, and others too numerous to mention. The numense jam at Sheriff O'Brien's Connolity ball did not seem to affect the reunion of the Excelsior Lodge, and the gentlemen at the head of the latter have reason to congratulate themselves on the undoubted success of their reunion of 1870. While it is pleasant to remember what has been it is also pleasant to know what the votaries of Terpsichore may hope from in regard to To-morrow evening, opening the week, the Young Men's Association will noid high festival at the Academy of Music, in ald of the Roman Catholic orphan asyums. This ball will be the thirteenth given under the auspices of the Young Men's Association in aid of the orphans, and the high tone, thorough sociability and unquestionable respectability which have ever marked these reunions have made "The Orphans' Bail"—as it is called—one of the most enjoyable of each recurring season. The association is now officered by Jeremun Quinlan as president; Waiter Roche, first vice president; Charles O'Conor, second vice president; Judge William J. Kaue, corresponding secretary; John T. McGowan, financial secretary, and Francis Higgins, treasurer.

Besides the Orphans' Bail to-morrow ellipt, Company I of the Twelfth regiment will give their fourth annual hop at Apollo Hail, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway.

On Tuesday night Hope Lodge, No. 244, will hold their reception at Apollo Hail; the Amateur behalf of the dependent ones. Aside from the pur-

pany I of the Twelfth regiment will give their fourth annual hop at Apolio Hail, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway.

On Tuesday night Hope Lodge, No. 244, will hold their reception at Apolio Hail; the Amateur Social Club will give their annual bail at Trenor's Hail, and Independent Lodge, No. 96, I. O. B. B., will hold their festival at Irving Hail.

On Wednesday night, the Futh Grand Bail of the "Cercle Française de l'Harmonie," which is generally the bai masqué par excellence of the season, will come off at the Academy of Music. The Merry Ones' Social will do the light fantastic at Trenor's Hail. The Columbia Boat Cino will receive their friends at Irving Hail. L'Union Fraternelle Française will celetrate the nineteenth anniversary of their formation at the Getjuania Assembly Rooms, while Sawyer's Rooms, in Brooking, will resound with the joility of merry dancers in lancy dress.

The Hoboken Turtle Club—with the expressive, elegant and exemplary motto, "As we journey through life let us live by the way!", will have their annual reunion at Apolio Hail. That this bail will be thoroughly social cannot for a moment be doubted.

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On the same evening the Progressive Union will meet with salistory inclinations at Union Hall, Brooklyn, E. D. Isaac Newton will exert himself, with perfect snocess, it is to be toped, to get steam up, and, together with representatives of the celebrated Smith family, will make the reunion happy and worthy of remembrance, "Our Own Social" will do the nonors at the Brooklyn Institute.

On Friday evening at Irving Hall, the John Scott Coterie will receive their friends, and if anything may be surmised from arrangements made and from present appearances the ball under their suspices will be first class. Everything seems to andicate that this week will be a succession of "red letter days" among the ball-going fraternity.

Singular History of a Clergyman at the Tousbs, Who was Once Sentenced to be

Hanged. disciple of Confucius, who, a little over ten years ago, startled the Fourth ward of this city from its propriety by murdering his landlady, Mrs. Fletcher, was at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Appo is an exception to the general character of his coun-

trymen, who are quiet and inoffensive. For the marder of Mrs. Fletcher he was tried and

entenced to be hanged on the 20th July, 1859, but the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for fon years. His time expired not long since, and he is now at large, apparently as wicked in disposition as ever. He has a situation in a teastore, in Vesey street, where his son (for Appo has a son, having married a blooming girl from the Emerald Isle, also works. The latter's name is George Washington Patrick Appo, and is a smart intite fellow, with bright, coppertinted features and dark twinkling eyes. He complains that his father treats him cruelly, boxes his cars without any reason, and at times, when the savage mood comes on him, threatens to kill him out and out, "though he were to swing for it." Justice Dowling, who recognized the old malefactor, cautioned him to keep from violence towards any one, and reminded him how near he was to the gallows ten years ago. He was committed to the cells, in default of \$1,000 bail, to keep the peace.

THROWN FROM THE TRACK.

Another Accident on the Long Island Railroad-Three Cars "Switched Off" by a Cow-Two Persons Injured-Remarka

able Escape From Terrible Danger.

At twenty minutes past ten o'clock yesterday morning an accident occurred about a quarter of a mile outside of Hunter's Point, on the Long Island Railroad, which resulted in the most miraculous es

cape to human life ever known. The train which left Jamaica five minutes past ten proceeded in safety until crossing the meadow at Hunter's Point, where the locomotive came in contact with a cow. The engine gage car was thrown from the track, and the wheels (or trucks) torn from beneath it. The car attached was also thrown from the track, and the forward trucks hurled into the creek. The third car was thrown from the track, but the trucks were not displaced. While the two forward cars went off on the south side of the track the third car took a course down an excavation of some six feet and into a deep, muddy creek by the endurance of the coup-

deep, muddy creek by the endurance of the couplings, The fourth and last car was not thrown from the track. How the people escaped all seemed puzzled to know, but it can only be accounted for by Providential guidance. Fortunately, but two were injured. George Jones, the baggage master, was injured in the back and internally bruised; William Hanning, of Hunter's Point, was injured in the spine. The stove in the baggage car was upset and the cinders set it on fire, when it was discovered by a gentieman who got on board at Winfield, who put it out. The pile work coupling the bridge was badly broken and the ties were demolished.

People rushed frantically to and fro, candeavoring to get out, but the engine came to a sudden stop, and probably saved the lives of many. Had the engine been precipitated from the track the loss of life would have been tremendous, and there was no earthly power that could save the whole train from falling down an embankment of several feet, and consequently into the river, which would have submerged the whole train. About one hundred workmen were immediately put at work to clear up the wreek. The eleven o'clock Northport train from Hunter's Point was delayed in consequence of the accident. There were about 150 passengers on board, the majority of whom were ladies, who exhibited great fear and tremuiousness. Among the number was a sick lady, a resident of Greenport, who was on her way to New York for medical treatment, who fainted.

on her way to New York lot included.

The killing of cattle is no unusual occurrence on this road in this vicinity, and it would seem as this road in this vicinity, and it would seem as this read in this victory, and it would seem as though these beasts are let loose and driven upon the track purposely to be killed, as in some dozen cases suits have been brought to recover damages for their loss, and in a majority of cases have been attended with success.

OUTRAGES ON THE MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD.

An exciting scene was witnessed on board the Morristown express train which left New York at half-past five o'clock Friday evening, which cuimi nated in the electment of a determined female insuiter, said to be named Hotchkiss, and a resident of either Springfield or Milburn, not, however, before he had received a sound thrashing. It appears that just as the train was nearing South Orange a highly respectable young lady residing at Milburn suddenly left her seat, part of which had been occupied by Hotchkiss. She went towards the door and sobbed bitterly. A gentleman, said to be a relation, was at her side in a moment, and learned from her that the person occupying the seat with ker had insuited her in a most ourrageous manner. In the meantime Hotchkiss retired to the smoking car, whither he was quickly followed by the young lady and her friend. The result was that he received a sound thrashing, and by demand of all the passeagers he was hustled off the train by the conductor when the train stopped at South Orange. He concealed his netarious practices by throwing over his lap and that of the young lady's a copy of a New York religious paper. The feeling among the passeagers was so strong against him that but for the opportune stoppage of the train he might have been still more seriously dealt with.

Notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts, the relations of Mrs. Magee, a very estimable young married lady, residing at South Orange, have not yet been able to discover the feeddsh rafman who, after securing her hands benind her back and gag-

LADIES' PHYSIOLOGICAL AND SATITARY INSTITUTE.

A meeting for the formation of the above society was held at St. Ann's church, in Eighteenth street about two hundred ladies being present. Dr. Gallandet opened the proceedings by prayer, and was followed by Dr. Anna Densmore in an elaborate address, setting forth the purposes of the society. Remarks were made by Mrs. M. I. De Hart and others.

dress, setting forth the purposes of the society. Remarks were made by Mrs. M. I. De Hart and others. The object of the association is to disseminate among women a wider knowledge of the human system, of the laws that govern health and life, and the means of preventing sickness and suffering, and to secure (through such knowledge) a hardler motherbood and a less feebly developed posterily than is now the heritage of the American race.

The association proposes to furnish one lecture a week upon health topics, from lecturers of known ability, which will include, from time to time, short course of lectures to young mothers, that they may be made to realize mors definitely the nature of their duties and responsibilities—first, to themselves, that they may become better fitted to transmit healthy constitutions to their children; second, that they may learn how to bestow such care upon their off-apring as will tend to secure a continuously healthy development through childhood up to womanbood and manbood.

The following officers were then elected:—Prest dent, Dr. Anna Densmore; First Vice President, Mrs. Sarah A. Coon, M. D.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. C. Ward; Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Harland.

There were also elected an executive committee and committees on lectures, schools and hospitals. A corresponding secretary will be selected at the next meeting.

A letter was read from Mrs. U. R. Mayo, President of the Ladles' Physiological Institute of Boston, detailing the rise of the institution in 1348, the great opposition it met from the ciergymen and physicians of that city and its subsequent success, numbering at present some 400 active members. Dr. Anna Densmore presented the newly formed institute with a disarticulated skeleton and a set of anatomical charts. Another lady donated books for a library. Soue forty of fifty names were enrolled, after which the securities association adjourned.

THE POLISH EXILES.

A characteristic meeting of Poles, and one neces sarrly full of melancholy associations, was held last night at 533 Fifth street. After the national hymn nad been given Dr. Kalusowski was nominated to the chair. He is one of the patriots who fought in the streets of Cracow in 1830, and who had abandon his country when the people laid down their arms. He recalled the old glory of Poland, when it was the most powerful nationality in Europe. The bravery of its sons was never doubted. The beauty and purity of its daughters were the admiration of all travellers. Poland was rich in all natural resurces. Yet it was all but wiped out of the map of Europe. Its language was proscribed. Its flag was in the dust. The people were bound hand and foot, and its pairiots, the nower of its nobility and patriotism, dragged out a miserable existence far away among the bleak deserts of Siberta. But under the lass of the Russian knout they were faithful to their religion, and their country prayer still was "Boze cos Poiske." As their patriotism was unextinguishable why, then, were they without a country and exiles in every country the world over? Simply because of disunton. There should be a holy league. Dalmatia should unite with Bohemia. Both should join with Hungary. Thus one grand, simultaneous movement could be made in the cause of liberty, and thus only could the tyrains be stricken down. They met there that night to foster national sentiment. They met—Bohemians, Dalmatians, Silesians and Hungarians—to Join hands as brothers, to swear eternal reality to the brave old land of Sobleski, to promote as far as in their power the efforts still being made by the patriots who groaned beneath the iron heal of hussia and longed to sinake off the serpent's coil of Austrian and Prussian protection. n Europe. The bravery of its sons was never

to snare on the scripents confor Abelian and a move-sian protection.

Several other addresses were made and a move-ment set on foot to found a Poiss a choof in this city in which the language, history, customs and tradi-tions of Poland could be learned, after which the

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 17 | Moon rises...morn 12 00 Sun sets. 5 07 High water eve 1 07

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Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.
Nevada Weser. Denmark Bellona Cortes. India. Mississippi. Colorado. Virginia. Crescent City. Neoraska. Sherman. Manhattan. United States.	Jan 29. Feb 5. Feb 5. Feb 5. Feb 12. Feb 12. Feb 16.	New Orleans Liverpool New Orleans Liverpool New Orleans	88 Broad st. 89 Broadway. 55 Broadway. 56 West st. 7 Bowling Gree! 40 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 40 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 29 Broadway.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Brooklyn (Br), Brooks, Liverpool-John G Dale. Steamship Europa (Br), McDonald, Glasgow-Henderson Steamship Union (NG), Dreyer, Bremen via Southampton-Steamship Union (NG), Dreyer, Bremen via Southampton-Oelrichs & Co. ip Ariadne, Eldridge, Gaiveston via Key West-C H latiory & Co.
Steamship Bienville, Baker, New Oricans via Havana—Liv-nation, Fox & Co.
Steamship Geo Cromwell, Clapp, New Oricans—H B Crom-rell & Co.
Steamship United States, Smith, New Oricans—Frederic snip Mercedita, Starkey, Pernandina-Florida Railmship Montgomery, Faircloth, Savannah—R Lowden, mship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—H R Morgai

Co. Steamship Isaac Beil, Bourne, Nortoix, City Point and ichmond-Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC-Phillips Steamship Brunette, Doane, Philadelphia—J Lorillard. Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston—W F Clyde. Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford—Ferguson & Word.

Bark Reptune (Br.), Gittens, Queenstown for orders—Godlefroy, Bancker & Co.

Bark Nilage Queen (Br.), Gray, Harra—Boyd & Hineken,

Bark J E Brett, Nickerson, Lisbon—Brett, Son & Co.

Bark Bagle, Wilkinson, Carcensa—Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Alice Franklin (Br.), Havener, Antwerp—J Cammins,

Brig Bravo (Swe), Jonspon, Marsellies—Jas Henry,

Brig Emma Dean (Dutch), Atkinson, Curacoa—Theo
roulkes. Brig Nellie Gray, Smith, Maracaibo—Maitland, Phelps &

Co. Brig Sophia (Br), McIntosh, St Thomas—G A Phillips & Collins. ollins. Brig Waverley, Terry, Trinidad—J W Elwell & Co. Brig B F Nash, Ray, Matanzas—J E Ward & Co. Brig Maria Wheeler, Wheeler, Matanzas—S C Loud & Co. Brig Little Fury (Br), Cunningham, Matanzas—J W Elwell Brig Neva (Br), Fitchett, Cardenas—Miller & Houghton. Schr Briuannia (Br), King, Demerara and a market—H De Cordova & Co. Schr John Ferris, St John, Santa Martha and Savanilla—D

Schr H E Russell, Mehaffey, Savannah—Bentley, Miller & Schr W B Mann, Rogers, Georgetown, SC-Bentley, Miller i Thomas. Schr Constitution, Smith, Newbern—Jonas Smith & Co. Schr Col Jones, Strang, Noriolk—C E Staples & Co. Schr Isie of Pines, Scull, Yorktown, Va—Overton & Haw

kins.
Schr E C Vanill, Fails, Salem—R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Itos Hicks, Luny, Salem—R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Lady Antrim, Parker, Pocassett—Ferguson & Wod.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.
Steamer Miliville, Renaur, Philadelphia—W B Vondermith.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Denmark (Br., Forbes, Liverpool Jan 6, via Queenstown 6th, with mase and 110 passengers, to F W J Hurst. Experienced strong westerly gales to the Banks; remainder of passage calm. Jan 21, lat 41 15, lon 95 20, passed brig ids, steering south.

Steamship India (Br.), Munro, Glasgow, Jan 7, via Moville, 8th, with mase and passengers to Hnderson Bros. Experienced severe westerly gales from Moville to Cape Race, with very heavy weather, thence strong variable winds from W to Nw. NW. Steamship Cleopatra. Phillips, Vera Cruz Jan 11, Sisal 14th, and Havana 18th, with moise and passengers, and \$1,325,505 in specie, to F Alexandre & Bons. Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah, Jan 14, with moise and passengers, to Nurray, Ferris & Co. Steamship Magnolia, Crowen, Charleston, 60 hours, with moise and passengers, to Arthur Leary. Ship Twilight (of Mystle), Sawyer, Liverpool Dec 9, via Sully 22d, with moise on CH Mailory & Co. Had fine weather all the passage.

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Bark Thomas Pope, Land, Bessa, W C A, 3 days, with salm oil, &, to Gates & Porterfield. Had fine weather the naire passage. Has been 6 days north of Hatleras, with paim oil, &c., to Gates & Porterfield. Had fine weather the entire passage. Has been d days north of Haiteras, with light NE winds.

Bark Martin W Brett, Blanchard, Cardenas, II days, with sugar to Brett, Son & Co. Had fine weather the whole passage. Eas been six days north of Haiteras, with light N E winds and calms. Was obliged to anchor of Chincoteague to keep us from drifting sabors.

Brig Annie ingram (Br), Ozner, Pernambuco, 27 days, with sugar, to Napier & Wellaford. Crossed the Equator Jan I, in Ion S7. Had variable weather. Has been 5 days north of Haiteras.

Brig Ris ing Sun (of New Haven), McCarty, Demerara, 19 uays, with sugar and molasses, to L W & P Armstrong. Carried away foretopgallant mast the day after leaving Dema-

winds.

Brig Jennie Moody (Br), Crowley, Cardenas, 9 days, with sugar and molasses, to P V King & Co-vessel to S L Merchant & Co. Had nne weather. Has been 5 days north of Hatteras with light NE winds.

Brig Mary E Luighton, Gay, Cardenas, 8 days, with such to Brown Bros & Co-vessel to Moss & Ward. Had nne weather the entire passage. Has been 4 days north of Hatteras

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Schr Hattle E Smith (of Newburyport), Brown, Mayaguez, RR, 10 days, with oranges, to Dollner, Potter & Co. Was b days N of Hatteras, with NE winds.

Schr New Dominion (Br.), Penery, Arecibo, PR, 15 days, with sugar, molasses and 2 passengers, to Hicks & Taebing—vessel to Heney & Parker. Had light winds; was 5 days from Cape May.

Schr L Q C Wishart, Mason, Georgetown, SC, 5 days, with naval stores, to N L Mct. ready & Co. The cargo of bark Mercur, arrived 21st, is consigned to Busk & Jevons.

BOUND SOUTH.

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Schr Marian Draper, Meady, Portland for Savannal.

Schr B S Young, Hatch, Bosion for Norfolk.

Schr Ida Drew, Drew, Bosson for New York.

Schr Wm A Morrel, Burger, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Village Queen, Tillotson, Providence for New York.

Schr Pointer, Nichols, New Haven for Norfolk.

Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Munroe, Bridgeport for New York.

The following vessels are anchored in Flushing Bay: with lime. Schr Corvo, Pickering, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown. Schr Light Boat, Wood, Rockland for New York, with lime Schr Ligat Bons, to J. R. Reventer Ligation, Schr E Arctinatus, Gregory, Norwich for New York.
Schr Penasy, vania, Smith, New Haven for Amboy, Schr Beile, Simpson, Bridgeport for New York.

BOUND EAST. whr G H Hoyt, Crammer, Virginia for New Haven. Sehr Millard Filmore, Chase, Philadelphia for Boston. Sehr Hantelon, Gardiner, Philadelphia for Boston. Sehr American Eagle, Shaw, Newbastle for Balsin. Sehr American Eagle, Shaw, Newbastle for Balsin. Sehr Justina, Keen, New York for Boston. Sehr H T Hedges, Franklin, New York for Boston. Sehr Apaliker, —, New York for Southport. Sehr Neille Bloomfield, Hobbie, New York for Stamford.

Steamships The Queen, and City of Brookiyn, Liverpool; Europa, Glasgow; Union. Bremen; Lafayette, Havve; Meridack, Rio Janeiro; A raidane, Gilweston; United States, and George Cromwell, New Oricana; Bienville, do vin Harana; Mercedita, Fernandina; Moutgomery, and San Esilvador, Savannan; Manhattan, Charleston; Wm P Clyde, Wilmington, NC; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c; John Gloson, Georgetown, DC; Brunette, Philadelphia.

There were in port-yesterday 550 vessels, of which 79 were steamers, 63 ships, 90 barks, 87 brigs and 221 schooners.

The dry dock business still continues extremely dull, The mammoth sectional dry dock at Hoboken has had up out one vessel, the iron steamship City of Boston.

The excavated dry docks at Red Hook, the smaller sectional dry dock near the foot of Rutgers slip and the mammoth bal-since dry dock near the foot of Pike street have been unoccu-

pled during the entire week.

The balance dry dock directly at the foot of Pike slip has had up but one vessel—the brig Brisk, 253 tons, built in St John, NB, in 1859-and she merely for examination.

near the foot of Market slip.

On the larger one the brig A B Patterson, 192 tons, built in Baltimore in 1839 and belonging to Turks Islands. She was stripped, recalked and remetalled, and was lowered on Wed She was followed by the bark White Wing, 249 tons, built

She was followed by the bark White Wing, 249 tons, built in Kingsiand, Mass, in 1852, and belonging in Turks Islands. She merely had her yellow metal sheathing patched.

On the central dock the achooner Addie Wessels, of this port, was calked and furnished with a suit of yellow metal sheathing. Lowered on Thursday.

The brig Scotland, 217 tons, built in Haddam, Ct, in 1859, and belonging to Messrs E T Smith & Co, of Hartford, was raised yesterday afternoon by the central screw dock, and had her metal patched.

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has had up only two small vessels:—The brig Maria Wheeler, 305 tons, built in St George, to which port she belongs, in 1858. She had her bottom painted.

The bark Linda followed her, and had a new shoe put on and her yellow metal sheathing patched. She is 312 tons, was built in Philadelphia in 1859, and belongs there. Lowered on

Thursday. The depk is now empty.

The schooner Webster Barnard, 150 tons, was on the sectional dry dock at the (pot of Clinton street on Friday being

calked and metalled, and was lowered yesterdhy. This is the only vessel the dock has raised during the entire week.

The brig Curlew, 262 tons, built in Prince Edward Island in 1857 and belonging to Boston, was on the People's dry dock, at the foot of Gouverneur street, yesterday, having her yellow metal sheathing patched. This is the only vessel this dock has lifted duing the entire week.

The Nelson & Townsend dry dock, adjoining, has done better, having raised three vessels—the turboat Martin Kalb-

The Nelson & Townsend dry dock, adjoining, has done better, having raised three vesseis—the tugboat Martin Kalb-fleisch having her stem fixed; the schooner Thomas E French, 97 tons, built in Egg Harbor in 1852 and belonging to this port, having had her bottom painted, and the schooner C F Dyer, 74 tons, built in Franklin in 1855 and there belonging; she also had her bottom painted.

The clipper shipper Queen of the East is expected up on the mammoth balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip next week.

purpose of being stripped, recalked and remetailed.

The schooner (illman D King, 182 tons, built in Calais, Me, in 1835 and belonging in New Bedford, will be on the small sectional dry dock at the foot of Rutgers slip to-day for the

purpose of being examined.

The ship St John, 1012 tons, will be taken up by the great sectional dry dock near the foot of Ruigers slip to-morrow

sectional dry dock near the foot of Ruigers slip to-morrow morning for examination.

The new steamer Bolivia, belonging to Mallory, of Mystic, Ct, will be taken up by the sectional dry dock at the foot of Clinton street to-morrow morning, and will be calked and sheathed with yellow metal.

The following vessels have been bauled on Dean's ratiway, Red Book: -The brig Catawba, 280 tons, painting bottom and other repairs: brig Little Fury, 30 tons, stripped, calked and coated with a new suit of yellow metal sheathing, schooner Keckuk, 177 tons, calked and bottom painted.

SHIP DASHING WAYE.—Capt Maylew, inte of ship Dashing Waye, from New York via Rio Janeiro for San Francisco, died at Valparaiso prior to Dee 16. A survey had been called by the U S tonsul, the crew representing that she leaked, and divers were employed on the 16th ult in ninding the leak. The vessel was said to be making water at the rate of 1 foot per hour. The mate, who had taken chyric and was wounded when the crew mutinied, remained in the bospital. SHIP MERMAID (Br), Coward, which was ashere below

BARK CARLOTTA (Br), from Cadiz for Boston, put into Sermuda Jan 14 leaky and with loss of sails and spars. BARK OSMYN, which went ashore on Whidby's Island, Puget Sound, Jan 15, registers 48t tons, and was built in 1867 at Culter, Me, whence she haifs.

at Cutter, Mc, whence she halls.

BARK QUINDARO (Br), Douglass, from New York for Ho and Arica, which was reported as having put into Montevideo Nov It in distress, resumed her voyage Nov 28.

BRIG W H PARKS, Low, which salled from St Thomas Jan 12 for Boston, put back lith with loss of both topmasts and

all strached.

BREG JENNIE CUSHMAN—The fruit portion of the cargo of brig Jennie Cushman, from Cadiz for Soston, which put into Norfolk dismasted, consisting of grapes, was sold at auction Jan 20. A part of the cargo of sait will have to be discharged to get the old foremast out and a new one in. BRIG GALVESTON, at Galveston from New York, had been badly sprung by the immense weight of two locomotives taken out for the Texas Central Railroad. The vessel was to be surveyed.

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Schr Lookour-The crew of schr Lookout, from Norfolk for Barbados, before reported abandoned, were picked up on the 8th inst, lat 24 42, ion 72 15, having acandoned the vessel 13 hours previous on her beam ends, the sea making a complete breach over her. SCHEJ TERRY, in ballast, put into Norfolk Ala 20th with

Miscellaneous

deterioration.
QUICK VOYAGE—The ship Screamer, owned by Messra Resmith & Son, of New York, and commanded by Captain Young, has just completed one of the quickest voyages on record, having made the round voyage from Savannah to Liverpool and back to Savannah in 63 days. She saited Nov 18, reached Liverpool Dec 14, sailed again Dec 24, reaching her

Notice to Mariners.

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Bill Between Darbsey Island And Bouth Stack.

With reference to Notice to Mariners, dated Nov 3, 1869, respecting a new lightwessel to be placed between Bardsey Island and South Stack, the Trinity House, London, has given notice that the lightwessel has been placed in the position indicated in that notice.

The light is a revolving light with white and red flashes at intervals of 20 seconds in the order of two white and one red, elevated 35 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 10 miles.

The lightwessel has the words Carnarvon Bay painted on her sides, and is moored in 30 fathoms at low water springs, with the following marks and bearings—:

The easternmost house on the back land at Rhoscolyn, in line with Rhoscolyn beacon, 18-2, 2, 15 miles.

Bouth Stack lighthouse, SSW by, 20, 50 miles.

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A small bail over a large one at the masthead distinguishes this vessel in the daytime from the lightvessels on the Irish coast and in Cardigan Hay. (All bearings are magnetic. Variation 23 degrees westerly in 1898.)

BLACK SEA—EOSPHORES—FLOATING LIGHT AND LIFE—SAVING APPARATUS.

Official information has been develved at the Department of State, and communicated to the Treasury Department, that the Turkish government has established a floating light at the entrance of the Black Sea from the Bosphoring, continued with a system of special signals on the neglecting coasts, and a comprehe life-saving service for the present of preventing maritime disasters. The Turkish government has decreed that a special tax of 15 paras per ton the levied on all vessels which pass through the Stratts into the Black Sea, for covering the expenses aircasty incurred, and to meet those Whith may be needed hereafter.

NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN-SANDWICH ISLANDS-FIXED Information has been received that a light is enhibited from a lighthowse recently erected on Paukaa Point, entrance to Hillo harbor, Owhybne.

The light is a fixed white light, elevated 50 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 10 colling.

mies.
From the lighthouse the outer point of the reef bears SE by E, the inner point point of the reef SSE, Leleiwi N by S, and Makahanaloa Point N 1/4 W. A light is exhibited from a lighthouse creeted on the inner dge of the western reef, bounding the entrance of the chance into Honolulu harber.

The light is clevated 25 feet above the sea; visible between he bearings E round by N to NW by W, and in clear weather hould be seen from a distance of 9 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the ourth order.

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chorage inside.

FIXED LIGHT AT KAWAHHAE.

A fixed white light is exhibited as a guide to the anchorage of Kawahhae, Ownyhee, elevated about 50 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 10 miles.

From the NE corner of the reef the light bears NE by N ½

N. With the light bearing ENE there is good anchorage about a quarter of a mile from the shore.

Whalemen.

Arrived at Pernambuco Dec 10, "J R Sloper," from cruise.

Bark Wave, of NB, Briggs, was at Pernambuco Dec 2, with oil as before reported.

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Spoken.
Ship Dunfillan (of Glasgow), 113 days from San Francisco or Queenstows, Jan 8, lat 33 01 N, lon 44 45.

Foreign Ports. finish big for N vork.

Bet N vos A VEES, Nov 20—Arrived, barks Carris E Long,
Park. NYork; theorgina (Br), Bangor. Also arrived previous
to leed b, barks Nashwauk (Br), LeBlanc, Portland, E A
Souder (Br), Fayne, St John, NB; brig Lulu, Rnowles, New to Dec 15. barks Nashwauk (Br., LeBlanc, Portland; E A Souder (Br.) Payne, St John, NB; brig Lulu, Rnowles, New York.

Ealled Nov 24. bark John Baring (Br.), Pensacola; brigs Clara M Goodrich, Look, Boston; 26th, Nimwaukie, Wiswell, NYork. Also salled previous to Dec 15. barks Honduras (Br.), Huxford; Augustine Kobbe, Carver; Wheatland, Bursley, and J B Bradley, Nyork.

In port Dec 16, barks Flor del Mar, Wiswell; Lord Clarendon (Br.), Lawender, and Carries E Long, Park, for Nyork, idg., S E Spring, Small, and Sarah Hobart, Croston, for Boston do; brigs Waiter Smith, Smith; Amy A Lane, Carver, and A W Godard (Br.), Randull, for NYork, do; Fidelia (Br.), Stone, For Boston, do; and others.

Ballia, Dec 29—In port bark St Ursula, Losberg, from New York for Rio Jameiro, ready for sea.

CADIS, Dec 39—Salled, trig Lewis L Squire, Tyler, Seville for orders; Sist, bark Lamplighter, Burch, do for der, Callado, Dec 19—Arrived, bark Rary M Bird, Packard, Montevideo; 25d, high Raila, Whitmore, Chinchas; 25th, Lotten, Bright, Sander, Sander, Guanape; 23d, bark Yuca (Br.), San Francisco; 24th, ship Winons, Stanley, Guanape; Lissow, Jan 21—Arrived, steamship Caledonia, Oven-Brissow, Jan 21—Arrived, steamship Caledonia, Oven-B Yuca (Br)), San Francisco; 24th, ship Winona, Stanley, Guanape.
GLASGOW, Jan 21—Arrived, steamship Caledonia, Oventione, NYork.
HAYUZ, Jan 15—Arrived, ships C H Southard, Woodward, and Gettysburg, Edge, New Orieans.
LIVERPOOL, Jan 16—Arrived, ships Mary Russell, Rush, New Orieans; 17th, Gen Chamberlain, Alexander, do.
Arrived at do 18th, ships Perseverance (Br), Robertson, MYORK; 20th, Midnight, Bourne, San Francisco,
MONTEVIDEO, Nov 22 (before reported without date)—Arrived, barks Rebecca Goddard, Manson, Boston; 25th, Jan Muir (Br), Rogers, St Marys, Gat; 25th, brigs Lulla, Knowkes,
MYORK; Dee 1, "Margaret Davis" (Ami, Portiansy, Colonia; Saith, brig John Etchards (Hojn NYORK; De and Arice; 36th, Quindaro (Hojn Myork), Tonan Arice; 36th, Cultimaro (Hojn Myork; De and Arice; 36th, Persendi, Calino; 1th, bark Mary Hamilton (Br), Keavey, Buenos Ayres.
an nort Dee 16. barks Lindo (Br)) Carmichael, from Buenouch, Proc. 10 (1961).

Penneal, Callad, 11th, Bar San, Beneous Ayres.
In port Dec 15, barks Lindo (Br.) Carmichael, from Buenos Ayres, arrived 13th, for NYork; Northwood (Br., Williams, for Baltimore Idg; Ment Blanc, for West Indies; St Dominique (Br.), Gerrish, from Buenos Ayres, arrived Nov 28, for do; brigs D R Stockwell, Smuth; Lena Thurlow, Corbett; Maurice, Carlson, and E F Dunbar, Nichols, for NYork

28. 107 do; Grigs D & Golower, Smith, Bent Marrice, Carlson, and E F Dunbar, Nichola, for NYork Idg; and others.

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MAYAGUEZ, Jan II — In port brigs George, Willard; Harriet, Gamble; J Turuli, Thompson; Sarah Crowell, Pratt; schrs Chas Dennis, Hodgeson; Stampede, Stratton, and Fred Smith, Smith—all wig cargo.

Salied Sth. schr Wille, Staples, for St John, PR.
PIRANO, Dec 28—Arrived, brig Eugenis (Ital), Castellano, Trieste for NYork (pot as before).

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan 8—In port steamship Stars & "Stripes, Asmus, for NYork in 8 days.

Salied 7th, brig Java, Barrett, Boston.

PORT SPAIN, Jan 1—Arrived, brigs Nelle Clifford, NYork; th, Mary Grace (Br), Morrison, do; 5th, Mary E Ladd, Wyman, Baltimore; steamer Hero (Am), from Bolivar.

Salied Dec 26, brig Hancock, Collins, Cuba; schr Julia E Gamage, Martin, Navassa; Jist, brigs Mary, for St Mary's, Ga; Jan I, J Leighon, Wallace, Martinique; sshr Althea, Smith, Cuba.

QUERNEROWN, Jan 21—Arrived, steamships Java. Cock.

NYork for Liverpool (and proceeded); Ed, City of New York, Delamotte, NYork via Haiffax for Liverpool (and proceeded), Rio JANIRO, Dee S-Arrived, Emily Flinn, McDonald, Cardiff; 5th, Emma F Herstman, Randall, Shields.
Sailed 6th, Sophia, Johanssen, Savannah; Herman, Lange, Kew Orleans; 5th, Liul, Albers, do; 12th, Regent, Elliot, 100 (1998).

Honolniu. Cleared 23d, brig Armida (Sw), Lindstrom, NYork. In port 25th, ships Belle Mores. Wyman, for Calino; Agnes (Br), Tisdale, diag; Joseph Fish, Stackpole, unc; barks Topeka, Bianchard; Meaco, Wortinger; Yamorden, Burgest, Emma F Herriman, Randall, and Farthian (Sr), Osborne, unc; brigs Prestissino, James, and Meduss (Br), Fyfe, do; schr Harriet Brewster, Goodale, do; and others.

SITEMA LEONE, Dec 15—Saield, brig Robert Wing, Shaw, for the rivers. or the rivers.

Sr Thomas, Jan 13—Arrived, bark Eliza (Br), Thomas,
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Ilaagow; 14th, brigs Nellie Johnson (Br), Johnson, Trindad;
Ditawa (Br), McDonald, Martinique; schr Mary Jane (Br),
Spates, Trindad.

Put back 14th, brig W H Parks, Lowe, for Boston.

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BOSTON, Jan 20—Arrived, schrs Ruth N Atwood, Kemp,
and M B Dyer, Purvere, Tangier.
Cleared-Bark Wm Brown, Hopkins, New Orleans: brig
Manzoni, Cook, Turks Islands and Honduras: schrs Heradnew, of Boston, 188 91-100th tons), Keni, Melbourne; Southterner, Barling, Richmond, Va, via Norfolk.
Salled—Bark A Houghton: brig Gipsev Queen. Brig I
Howland, outward bound, remains at anchor in the Roads;
also US monitors Miantonomoh and Terror.
21st—Arrived, steamships Wm Kennedy, Parker, Baltimore: Saxon, Sears, Philadelphia: brigs R M Hesien, Mobile;
Queen of the West, and Jachino, Marsden, Cienfuegos; Java,
Barrett, Port an Prince.
22d—Arrived, steamship Albambra, Savannah; barks Brother's Pride (Br), Smith, Liverpool; Aurelia, Baker, New
Orleans. Drieans.

BALTIMORE, Jan 29—Arrived, brig D C Chapman, Kuight, Matanzas; schr D B Webb, Knight, Portland.

Cicared—Bark Shamrock, Saunders, Montevideo for orders; schrs Montana, Parker, Portland; Chas F Mayo, Mc-Millan Boaton.

Millan, Boston.
Sailed—Brig Norma; schr A E Cranmer.
21st—Arrived, barks Maggie V Hugg, Hugg, Rio Janeiro;
Gulla (Hall), Graf, Palermo; schra J Lymburner, Orcutt,
Newport; City Point, Nisher, NYork; J G Craig, Maxwell, do.
Cleared.-Steamship Wm. Lawrence, Hallett, Boston; brig
Beta (Nor), Horn. Cardiff; schrs Eva May, Richards, Mobille;
LA Edwards, Marshall, Hoboken; J Kienzle, Soper, Boston;
Henry Hobart, Manson, New Haven.
Sailed.-Bark Shamrock.
BRUNSWICK, Gs. Jan 15—Arrived, schr Jod Prye, Langley, NYork, 26 days.
CHARLESTON, Jan 15—Sailed, schr Marcus Hunter, Orr,
Matanzas.

natanzas. 19th—Cleared, brig Wm Creevy, Simmons, NYork. 20th—Sailed, steamships Magnolia, and South Carolina, NYork.

NYork.
Tist—Arrived, achr Vraie, NYork.
Sailed—Schr Sarah Fish, for NYork.
FERNANDINA, Jan 17—Arrived, achr Lucy, Molineux, al vensels reported country and others. 18th—Arrived, steamship Catherine Whiting, Howes, New PM - Arrived, scar Adeas (20), Philadelphia - Arrived, schrs Mary E Rankin, Puller, Boston for Galveston; Mary Farrow, Condon, Philadelphia for New-buryport; Eastern Belle, Snow, Elizabethport for Boston. Also orig Giendaie, McIntire, Havana for Portland. Salled—Schrs R Bullwinkle, Eliza S, Adelia, Mary E Ran-

kin.
Passed by—Schr Delaware, Snow, Rockland for NYork.
Elst—Arrived, brig Alberti, Harriman, Palermo for Boston
(experienced heavy weather entire passage and split sails).
Also arrived and sailed, schra Nellie Bowers, Stackpole, New
Orleans for Boston; Island Belle, Ingalls, NYork for Rastport.

9 AM.—Salled, brigs J W Spencer, J ra Lane, Elia, Lizzie
Billings, Annie Erdridge, Chas Wesley, Glendale; schra Mary Louisa, John Boynton, Eastern Helle, Mary Farrow.

1ACKSONVILLE, Jan 17—Arrivets, schr Canema, Mudgett,

NYork. Cleared—Schr Iona, Genn, Guadaloupe, KEY WEST, Jan 3—Sailed, brig Bessie (Br), Hodge, from New Orleans (having repaired), Liverpool. Touched 5th, schr Ficetwing, West, from Havre, in for roughed on, sent Fredwig, reas, reas, orders.

MOBILE, Jan 18—Arrived, brig Edith, Putnam, Baltimore.
Gleared-Schr Edwin Reed, Howes, Forto Rico.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 16—Arrived, steamably Gen Sedg-wick, Gates, Nyork. Below, coming up, bark Industris, Sadicks, from Liverpool.

Ith—Cleared, barks Mandalle (Sp), Amsterdam; Lauburn (Sp), Belaunde, Barcelona.

17th Cleared, Darks Manuale (17), Manuale (18), Belaunde, Barcelona. 22d—Arrived, barks Imperador Heard, Pernambuco; Brodrene, Iversen, London. ene, Iversen, London. Sailed Steamship Saxonia, for Hamburg. NEWBURYPORT, Jan 16 - Arrived, schr Edwd Lameyer,

NEWBUNTORT, Jan 18. Arrived, schr Edwd Lameyer, Gorman, Wilmington, Del.
NEWBUNTORT, Jan 18. PM.—Arrived, schr Oread, Goodspeed, Providence for Deal's Island, Md.
Salled.—Schra A. H. Whitmore, Greenlaw, Rockland for Nor. Folk: Eastern Beile, Show, Elizabethport for Boston; Gloucaster, James, South Amboy for Hyannis; aloop Harvest, Corwin, Brisloi for NYork.
20th, 5 AM.—Arrived, schra Ruth S Hodgdon, Ball, Rockland for NYork: Sarah, Keniston, Wareham for do.
NEW HAYEN, Jan 21.—Arrived, Jan 19.—Arrived, Jan 19.—A Cleared—Brig Josephine, Dinscott, Havana; schra Neine Starr, Poland, Foint su Pitre, Gnad; Anna Leland, Bennett, St. Pierre, Mart. 28th—Artved, brig Mountain Eagle, Jarvis, Bucksport for NYork: Freddie Walter, Atwood, Tangier.

20th — Arrived, brig Mountain Eagle, Javvis, Bucksport for, NYort: Freddie Walter, Atwood, Tangler. Cleared.—Schr Zeta Psi, Thompson, Havana. PROVIDENCE, Jan 20.—Arrived, schrs Ann L. Lockwood, B. John, and Ridgewood, Darrickson, Mobile: Ella, Grzy, and Amelia, Beebe, Elizabethport.

RUCKLAND, Jan 16.—Salied, schrs Delaware, Henderson, NYork; George, Tate, do; Catawamteak, Lord, Savannah; H. Cooms, Jameson, Richmond; 18th, American Chief, Snow, Myork York. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20-Cleared, ship Fleetford, Stover, Liverpool.

21st.—Arrived, ship Young America, Cumming, NYork, 123
days; barks Almena, Harmon, Baltimore viz Honolulu; Ashburton, Smith, and Antipodes, Kirkpatrick, Sydney, NSW.
ST MARY'S, Ga, Jan 15—Arrived, brig St George (Br.), Mercier, St Thomas.

Cleared, Bark Villa de Tiedra (Sn.), Marvilles, Valencia.

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20th—Arrived, ship Screamer, Young, Liverpool.
Cleared, steamship Gen Barnes, NYork.

SALEM, Jan 19—Below, a schooner, supposed the George
Pierce, Yoole, from NYork.

MISCELLANEOUS. A.-WILD'S CANDY

Triumphant.

Bead the facts.

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State of New York City and County of New York, is.—Edward Duffy being by me duly sworn, according to law, on his oath doth depose and say, that he has been employed by H. N. Wild for upwards of fairteen years as manufacturer of confectionery, and that during that time he has never seen or used any adultorations in the manufacturer of the said confectionery, and knows of his own knowledge that all the said confectionery are pure; and is now engaged by George H. Wild (successor to H. N. Wild), and knows that all confectionery made by him are pure and unadulterated.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 18th day of January, 1870.—A. H. NONES, Notary Public, 484 Broadway, New York.

York.

State of New York, City and County of New York, as.—Charles Geiger, being by me duly aworn according to law, on his cath doth depose and say that be has been employed by H. N. Vild for upwards of five years as manufacturer of confectionery, and knows that all the ingredients used in the said manufacture are pure and unadmerated; and is now employed by George H. Wild, successor to H. N. Wild, and that all confectionery made by him are pure and could not tharm a nursing child.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lists day of January, 1870.—A. H. Nones, Notary Public, 484 Broadway, New York.

State of New York, City and County of New York, ss.—Auguste Porche being by me duly sworn according to law, on his oath doth denose and say—that be has been employed by George II. Wild in the manufacture of confectionary for some time, and is at the head of the French department, and that the ingredients composing "Wild's Celebrated Candies" are all pure and unadulterated. are all pure and unadulterated.

AUGUSTE PORCHE,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this lith day of January, 1870.—A. H. JONES, Notary Public, 484 Broadway, New
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NEWCOME, Essex county, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1851. Dr. Bandamin Brandreth, New York:-

DRAUSIE-In our family we have used your excellent pills for several years, and have found them to be a never-falling value we did not fully appreciate until last winter, when the smallpox visited so many families in this and the surrounding towns. I was first attacked, and supposed I had a cold; took four Pills and some warm drinks; next day no better, took four more; still no better, and my wife said I should take eight-did so, and then the smallpor began to show uself. Of the fifth day I took to my bed, and in less the four days I was covered from head to foot with pustules. I continued to use the pills daily, and took no other medicine whatever except your Vegetable Universal Pills. The Pox was less than four days in coming to a head, and in about the same time they dried up. I began to attend some to my stock in about two weeks, but in three weeks I was attending to my regular farming business, having quite recovered my usual health. I'took eighty pills during my sickness, in dozen of four to eight pills, according to effect, being careful to procure two or three evacuations a day. And though covered from head to feet with the disease, yet it has not left to be secured by the use of Brandreth's Pilis. I and my family found this to be so in our experiences of their effects

in this fell disease. My wife, well known as Aunt Polly for 190 miles around us, was attacked with the disease about the time I was getting pox and prepared herself to combat its virulence by a free use of the pills. In six days, and while confined to her bed and scarcely able to move from excessive weakness, she used twenty-six pills, or a little over an average of four pills per day. And what was the consequence of this continued purging with Brandreth's Pills? On the Tuesday she was obliged to take to her bed; by Friday the pustules were all filled and by the following Tuesday she had dressed herself, and in one week after was attending to her regular bousehold duties, to the astonishment of all her neighbors. One fact deserves notice. Although she was covered with the disbears no evidence of the awful ordeal it has passed under.

Mrs. Wetherbee, my daughter, her busband and their only child, were all stricken down by the smallpox. Mrs. Wetherbee had it light, and only some seven pustules came out. She used thirty pills in fourteen days. Alonzo, her husband, had a severe attack and took the pills all through it, the number not noted. They both recovered in tourteen days from its commencement. Their little boy Daniel, about fifteen months old, had the disease badly. We had little hope to save him. He was covered from head to feet; he was like a huge scab, and for days he lay insensible. We all supposed he would diethat nothing could save him. His bowels had been confined for several days, and my wife said this must be remedied, that perhaps if the boy could be purged he might revive. She read over yours and Dr. Luil's experience, and gave him one pill, crushed in some warm water. The pill produced no effect, but she was impressed with your remarks upon the necessity and importance of having the bowels purged in smallpox, and in all serious sickness whatever; so she gave him another pill. Still no effect. She then pounded three pills, and added warm water, and gave them to the boy at once. Still no effect. There the little sufferer lay without speedy dissolution evident to all. If he died, it would be said he might have got well had his bowels only been opened, and we then commenced to give him three pills in two hours, or at the rate of oue and one-half per hour. When this child of fifteen months had taken thirteen pills they operated, and most fully. The stools were black as pitch and most offensive. Every one was satisfied that it was death and mortified matter which the pills had brought away, and that the pills had

saved another life, through the Providence of God. In an hour after the pills commenced to operate he began to revive, and took some refreshment. He continued to improve until he got well. He is not marked with the disease. It seems proper to state, that though it took thirteen pills to open his bowels, yet two days after he had a full natural evacuation without medicine, and his bowels have been regular up to this day, which is nearly nine months from the time of his sickness, nor has he used a pill since. He is a lively, intelligent and healthy boy as can be seen. His parents will. every be grateful to you, and they and myself and wife desire you to publish this letter, which, if need be, can be certified to by all the residents of this and the adjoining towns. I am, very respectfully, yours,

DANIEL BISSELL,

For many years Supervisor of the Town.

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